UNIVERSITY MAN SPEAKS

Dr. Kerner of the University of Mo. Speaks on Frontiers of Education and Urges Students to Consider Field of Graduate Study.

lege work; it involves research; and | Queen. and the executive board: men and women who complete the Louise Freeman, Louise Cooper, Hope work of the graduate schools are the Manchester, Tressa House, Loraine frontiersmen in the field of education," Hathaway, Esther Monk, Lucille Lasays Robert J. Kerner, Professor of Mar, Pauline Manchester. Modern History at the University of edge of European affairs.

Dr. Kerner spoke of how heretofore the men who stood on the frontier of DR. KERNER TALKS Dr. Kerner spoke of how heretofore education were made a laughing stock, the professor usually being pictured as a bug-catcher wearing big shell rimmed spectacles. "Now things are changing," he remarked. "The same professor is the most respected and it is with him the hope lies in solving our problems." Thus research becomes a most necessary and dignified work. Illustrations were used of discoveries in medicine, astronomy, and engineer of Russia today," said Professor Kering and the great work of the Rocke. ner when lecturing on "Side Lights of feller Foundation; the research work the Russian Revolution," to the classnecessary for the perfection of the es in History and Social Science, Wedcompass and flying machine; the dis- nesday afternoon. covery of the disease germ carried by the mosquito, and the building of to the French Revolution, economicalthe Panama Canal. Research work in ly, socially, and politically," said Dr. volves a great amount of time and Kerner. The shift of the culture and gressive and yields a power for the and the development of trade routes, betterment of mankind.

According to Dr. Kerner certain material advantages may also be emphasized. The University of Missouri has to delve back into these countries of gathered statistics which show that the man who holds a Master's Degree of this medieval society in Russia receives an annual salary of six hun- which is bringing about the trouble. dred to seven hundred dollars more, and a woman five hundred more than the man or the woman who holds the Bachelor's Degree.

"Why is it that conditions are so deplorable in China today?" asked Mr. size. She has her own resources, coal, one-half million people died. iron, oil, and labor. Is it because she | Much good can come from this Rev system; she does not have the laboratories for research."

Professor Kerner showed that the importance attached to our social sciences would have considerable to do with the solving of our future problems and that the study will be much more complex than the study of the physical sciences. He illustrated the problem of the social scientist by usmakes mistakes because of lack of Pi Omega Pi, was the subject of con- trustworthiness. He continued: information. The business of the research worker in Social Science will be to supply information. Dr. Kerner believes that the fundamental trouble in America today is the isolation and social conditions of the average farmil

At the treaty of Versailles, in which Dr. Kerner took and active part as a member of the American delegation of Experts, he says the need of trained experts in social science was plainly shown. However, he brought out that America must be praised for being scientifically equipped. Upon asking the president of Czecho-Slovakia what message he might carry back to America for him, he received this answer, "I do not want from America her skyscrapers, her factories, or her wealth, The thing I want from America is her public school system and the spirit behind it, With that I could rebuild Europe."

Senior Breakfast

Senior May Morning Breakfast, Tuesday, May 26. Tickets may be see Typewriter Companies are on display. believe that the law which you have cured from Duane Whitford, Maryville, Mo., Box 10, before noon, Monday May 25.

A telegram from Merle Ford to her pister states that her girls in Home Economics in the high school at Let terested in organizing an auxiliary to obey the existing regulation, regardbanon, Missouri, had won the prelimi- Pi Omega Pi. naries in clothing, home nursing, and foods in the contests held at Columbia last week. Her girls won over the 1924 ion as teacher of the Oak Grove school of the individual. It is a colossal task chemplons,

Gladys Painter visited at her home meer Mound City Mey 1-3.

Honor Mrs. Hastings With May Breakfast

The girls in Residence Hall gave a May morning breakfast for Mrs. Hastings in token of their appreciation for her comradeship throughout the year. Tables were set and decorated with May baskets of spirea and lilac. A May basket decorated each window

The central table had a large May basket of bright spring flowers. At this table were seated the guest of honor, "Graduate study is work beyond col- Dean Barnard, Miss Bass, Miss Mc

At six-thirty each girl's buzzer rang Missouri. Dr. Kerner spoke on the and she made a sleepy response. At "Frontiers of Education" at assembly, seven o'clock the gong sounded and Wednesday morning. Dr. Kerner has more than 130 happy girls trooped to been an instructor at the University the dining room to enjoy together a for the past eleven years, with the breakfast of sliced oranges, eggs on exception of one year in which he was toast, butter and coffee. It was a dea member of the Colonel House Com- lightfully informal affair. One girl mission to Europe, chosen for this from each table acted the double role place because of his superior knowl of hostess and waitress for her table.

ON RUSSIAN THEME

Speaks to Classes in History and Social Science on Aspects and Results of Revolution.

"Land, bread, peace, is the slogan

"The Russian Revolution is similar sacrifice, yet it is creative and pro-trade from Asia to Western Europe from the twelfth century to the pres ent day he illustrated by use of the map. Modern culture is now tending medieval customs. It is the destruction

Dr. Kerner says that Russia's supreme sacrifice came in 1917 when she was so strenuously pressed for war service. In 1920, the problem of production came about as the result of a laissez-faire attitude toward eco-Kerner. "She has not the trade of Bell nomic conditions. In 1921, a drought gium, a country one-twenty-third her and famine followed. Over one and

lution, said Dr. Kerner, or great des does not have the higher educational truction. It is a condition that gives social opportunity, and brings about evolutionary changes. He added that the United States' interest in Russia was strengthened by her nearness and easy access to our Alaskan shore. /

Commerce Exhibits

The commerce exhibit, sponsored by siderable comment by commercial teachers and students who were at the college during the track nieet.

The penmanship designs represent the type of exercise which is done to develop elasticity of the muscles in the forearm as an aid in the acquirement of a lighter touch, better control, and greater speed. A number of designs on display were sent upon request earlier in the year for display at the Cimmeron, Kansas High School.

The hookkeeping sets and budgets of business letters are specimens of the work being done in these lines in the department. Examples of this work is displayed in the hall opposite the much mistaken if you think that as bookstore in order that the entire work much honesty is not due the governmay be examined.

number thirty. Fifteen were given by to respect the law, regardless of the the Underwood Typewriter Company, actions of anyone else. five by the Remington Company, three by L. C. Smith Company, and seven constitution that will not bend will by the Order of Gregg Artists. Prac- break; ours is flexible in the sense tically every type of certificate, offer- that it may be amended from time to ed by the Palmer Company, Gregg time according to the will of the peo-Shorthand Publishing Company, South- ple; it is fitted to keep step with prowestern Publishing Company, and

resent the work of the first, second, it is your privilege to try and have it and third terms in typing. The designs changed or a better one substituted for used for the covers require skill in it; however, until the time the law is accuracy.

Helen Gwin has obtained the posit- ican democracy is to secure the rights two miles north east of St. Joseph. She to secure the rights of one hundred 6. will teach the first four grades and and five million of people. It takes 7. be under the supervision of an older endless compromising. In truth that is

SECOND PRIZE ESSAY

What I Would Say If I Were a Judge to Whom an Offender Offered as His Excuse, "It is not Right that I Should Be Punished When So Many Who Break the Law Go Unpunish.

The court room grew silent as the stern-faced judge arose from his seat. ed in mind. Amazement, then rage about Mr. Stone. possessed him as he heard the strong, distinct words from the bench.

"Sir, your excuse is overruled. The that many other people do not comply with the law in no way justifies your team of good men, those 1924 Bearcats, case. There have been many cases like yours, all involving the same principle; around this principle has centered the development of government by man from the stone ages down to live in Y. M. C. A. work, carrying three the present electrical age."

Blinded by, his own ignorance, the prisoner was scarcely able to restrain his surging wrath. On what grounds could they convict him of violating the law when other people got away with the same thing day after day? Distracted from his bitter musings by the sudden vigor of the judge's next point, he listened, unwillingly at first, and then with growing interest, to the words of the bench.

"Government is instituted in a democracy, such as our United States, by the people, to secure the general betterment and prosperity of all the people. Our government was framed by the Constitutional Convention at Philadelphia in 1787, and was adopted by the people throughout the various states. Possibly some of your own ancestors helped to secure its adoption. If they have entered the United States since 1789 they have been bound by allegiance to accept our government So you see how, in the first place, people gave up certain personal rights in order to establish law and order

"To satisfy the expectations of those who created it, the government has made and enforced laws; the ideal of the government is not to make laws for the ruling body or party or the temporary authority, but to help and protect all the citizens, individually. Although at times our laws may seem to restrain us too much we must remember the purpose and ideal animating them. Our laws are far-reaching, and on the whole, the lawmakers are men of vision, seeing into the vista of the future, and zealous for good and progress. Laws are ministers to your welfare and to the welfare of your progency."

At this juncture the speaker's eyes rested on the accused man who, leaning his head on his hands, was attentively listening to him. This show of interest fired the judge to go on and he redoubled his energies. He was Bring Much Comment filled with a desire to show this offender the error of his way-to set him on the right path of obedience and

"In the United States every citizen has or may have a part in the government. This very law which you have violated was established by our fore fathers and has stood unchanged, We have a great heritage and a lasting glory in these institutions that have been passed on to us."

By this time all, the sullen resent ment had left the face of the man before him. The judge became more kindly in voice and manner, and spoke directly to the culprit.

"You are bound by your pledges and your allegiance to maintain and preserve this government. You are very ment as is due any business organiza-The medals for exceptional work tion. Each citizen is bound by honor

"Government is a changing thing. A gress, if you and your friends do not The three typewriting budgets rep- violated is well-adapted to its purpose, officially repealed, you are bound, as The High School at Savannah is in- has been said before, to respect and

> "The primary purpose of the Amer-(Continued on Page 3).

less of your own beliefs.



Bearcats Honor Him

John Paul Stone, of Ridgeway, has been honored by being chosen to the decision, but in reality greatly disturb- put out, carries the following story

reeled off long gains or scored the nouncement will be made later. mere supposition, even the actual fact points which brought the Bearcats another well-won victory. They were a gentlemen all, playing the game by be The Student Government Associa methods and high school systems. the rules.

"Playing at right guard, working for the oratory and debate teams, act hard subjects, working all night in a garage, sometimes falling asleep over his books in the library, studying and resting whenever he could, was John Paul Stone of Ridgeway, Missouri.

"He was first on the field for practise. He was at all times hard working, conscientious, loyal. He gave his best at whatever he undertook and he made the grade. In his three subjects, despite his many outside activities, he

"There are none of us who do not think he has well won this position."

COMING PROGRAMS FOR MUSIC WEEK

Artists Concert, Tuesday Evening, And "Messiah" on Wednesday Will Close Music Festival.

TUESDAY EVENING, MAY 5, 1925 (Admission \$1.25)

ARTISTS CONCERT Soprano Mrs. Allen Taylor Tenor Mr. Ernest Davis Mr. David Grosch

Ar. Thomas Annett Accompanist	ŧ
PROGRAM	
. Recit, (Judas Maccabeaus)	l
(a) My Arms, Against This Geor-	١.
gias Will I Go Handel	ľ
(b) Air, Sound an Alarm Handel	:
Mr. Davis	ľ
(a) Mermaid Haydn	۶
(b) Nightingale Sing No More in	1

Mrs. Havens .. Schubert (a) Am Meer

(b) Die Schnur die Perl'an (c) Aria, "Celeste Aida" from

Mr. Davis 4. Four Old World Dance

Phillips Songs ... (a) With Courtly Grace (Gavotte) (b). Powder and Patches (Minuet) c) Sweet Lady Moll (Sarabande) (d) In the Gay Olden Times (Gigue) Mrs Taylor

5. (a) The Horn (b) My Love is Like a Red McDermid Rose ... (c) The Wanderer Schubert Mr. Grosch

6.0 "Fu le Sorte" from Aida Verdi Mrs. Taylor and Mrs. Havens . Coates (a) Sea Rapture

(b) Brown Bird Singing Mr. Davis

WEDNESDAY EVENING, MAY 6, 1925 (Admission \$1.25)

HANDEL'S "MESSIAH" Teachers College Chorus of 230 Voices Mr. Chas, R. Gardner Conductor Mr. Thomas Annett Pianist Miss Audrey Stiwalt First Violin Miss Margaret Deitz Second Violin Miss Gene Boyle Viola Miss Lucile Gaugh Mrs. Allen Taylor Soprano

Mr. David Grosch . PROGRAM Part 1

Mrs. Raymond Havens Contralto

Mr. Ernest Davis Tenor

Comfort ye my people And the glory of the Lord

Thus saith the Lord ... But who may abide? ... Air-(Bass) Nominees for Council representa-Behold a Virgin shall conceive (Continued on Page 4).

Student Council Adopts Constitution

Which Later Will Be Presented to President Lamkin for Approval or Veto-Student Body Must Ratify It Before It Goes Into Force.

Thursday night, the following consti- manship will be scheduled at six diftution was adopted. It was also approve ferent periods. Mr. Rogers will also The sullen accused sat back in his Bearcat Post of Honor. The "Bearcat ed by the Student-Welfare Committee. offer advanced law and a special teachchair, apparently indifferent to the Growl," a school publication recently It must now go to the President for er's course in accounting. The course in the 16th annual track and field his approval. If it meets his approval, in law will be offered for the benefit meet of the Northwest Missouri Asit will be submitted at a general as of those who expect to receive their sociation held at the Teachers. Col-"There are those who made the sembly of the student body for their degrees this summer. However, stu-lege last week were perhaps some of All State teams. There are those who approval or rejection. Further an dents who have not had the first the most outstanding track and field

ARTICLE I Name

Teachers College

ARTICLEHI Purpose (a)

The purpose of this "Association shall be:

lege. 2. To encourage and maintain high

standards of life and scholarship. 3. To inculcate and foster college ideals and traditions.

4. To co-operate with the governing bodies of the College in all matters pertaining to the welfare of the received two grades of "E" and one Student Body within the jurisdiction of the Association.

> ARTICLE III Membership

of this Association.

ARTICLE IV Organization

of this Association shall be vested in 219, making a total of 903 enrolled. a President, a Vice-President, and a and Vice-President shall be elected from the Student Council.

dicial powers of this Association shall Morris, Kate Hudson, and Ruth Jones. be vested in a Student Council, com-Mrs. Raymond Havens Contralto posed of the President and Vice-President of the Association, together with Hall are: Deane Craven, Ethel Bost javelin 131 feet, 2 inches which was Bass three members from each of the three wick, Gladys White, Bernice Prugh, sufficient distance to add another upper classes.

ARTICLE V

Combinations and Elections Section 1. The candidates both for sociation during the first fifteen school laster, Marie Heintz, Ruby Siddons, placed his team in clover so far as the days of the fall quarter. The three eli- Opal Yoder, and Alma Batman, the Grove Gretchaninoff gible students receiving the highest (c) "Robin Woman's Song" from number of votes, for each office, in the Shanewis Cadman primary shall be the candidates for election.

Nominees for President and Vice President, must have at least fifty the Dean of Faculty.

dent receiving a majority of all the of three more. votes cast for President shall be the On April 14, Dr. Keller had charge President of the Association, and the of the two Sunday services at Harm-

after the first election.

The Secretary-Treasurer of the As-

All executive officers shall be electassume the duties of their offices at Springs High School, May 21. the first regular meeting of the Student Council after the election.

Section 2. One Council member Bass shall be nominated and elected by secother members at the beginning of the eral contests. Chorus fall quarter; one to hold office for one quarter and one to hold office for

And He shall purify Chorus tives from the classes must have been in residence at least one quarter and (Continued on Page 2).

A NEW CONSTITUTION Offer Special Work Offer Special Work For Summer Students MEET SHOWS

There will be special advantages to students desiring to take commercial work this summer at the college.

Mr. Rogers says that Miss James

expects to return for the summer session and that Miss Briggs will be here also. It will be possible to take prac-At a meeting of the Student Council tically any stenographic course. Pencourse may take the second course stars this part of the state has ever first. The course in accounting will in produced. clude with problems and exercises, a tion of the Northwest Missouri State Complete details of commercial courses will be given later.

The Commerce Department has had more calls for teachers this spring than can be filled.

1. To cultivate loyalty to our Col- COLLEGE NOW HAS **BIG ENROLLMENT**

Short Course Brings 219 Students, Pushing Enrollment Past the Nine Hundred Mark.

The enrollment in the short course this spring is larger than ever before. Every student upon matriculation There are now enrolled 219 students, shall automatically become a member which number is larger by 23 than that shown in the records of a year ago.

At present there are enrolled in the Section 1. The executive powers conservatory, 83; in the short course, from him near the finish, crossing the

Section 2. The legislative and ju- Johns, Marjorie Koger, Mary Alice

short course who are at Residence

Dr. Keller to Speak At Commencement

Dr. Keller has accepted fifteen calls hours of college credit, including not for commencement addresses, the larless than ten hours taken in residence, gest number which he has ever given and an average standing of at least in any one season. Three of these were "M" in all courses taken. The stand- dated a year ago and seven were reing of nominees shall be approved by peat calls. It was necessary for him to decline thirty-five calls, including The election for President and Vice- three county seat towns and two Iowa President shall be by secret ballot, and cities, on account of conflicts. Extenshall take place within five school sion classes meeting on Friday and days after the nomination. The stu-Saturday nights prevented the giving he would be called off the field for

student receiving a majority of all ony Church. Recently he has spoken votes cast for Vice-President shall be at assemblies at Princeton, Trenton, the Vice President of the Association and Ravanna High Schools, and has and member at large of the Student delivered high school commencement addresses at the following places: If no candidate for either office re- Gaynor City, April 14; Mercer, April ... Wood ceives a majority of all the votes cast 16; and Ravanna, April 23. Dr. Kel-(c) Thanks be to God Dickson for that office a second election be ler is scheduled to speak this month tween the two highest candidates as follows: Clinton County rural shall be held within two school days school commencement, at Plattsburg, May 1; Sheridan High School, May 6; Darlington, May 7; Boomer, Linn sociation shall be nominated and elect. County, May 8; Coffey, baccalauréate ed from within the Council, at its first sermon, May 10; Central Consolidated regular meeting after the general elect. High School, Hardin, May 12; Worth, May 13; Osborn, May 14; New York Consolidated near Hamilton, morning. ed for a term of one year, and they May 15; Maitland, evening, May 15; shall be formally installed and shall Altamont, May 16; and Excelsion

This year, Dr. Keller has had calls and filled dates in eighteen of the nineteen different counties in this diseach from the three upper classes trict and in addition has had calls or filled dates or both in Linn. Knox. ret ballot by the members of his class Lewis, Oregon, Jackson, Boone, and within the first twenty school days Green Counties, with two calls from of the fall, winter, and spring quarters lows and one from Nebrasks. He has respectively. In addition, the Sopho also met fifty extension classes, given Ev'ry valley Air—(Tenor) mores shall nominate and elect two forty-seven addresses, and judged sev-

> Marian Clark visited over the week end. May 1.3, with Helen Gomel at her home near Craig.

Roberta Schapaugh has obtained a Recit.-(Alfo) have an average standing of at least position as teacher in the Pattousburg throw, 100-yard dech, 150-rard school for the coming year,

TRACK STARS

Individual High Point Men Are Smith of Ridgeway, Joy of Ravenwood, and Walker of Lathrop-Bernice Hale Wins for Girls.

Among the athletes who competed

The meet was conspicuous both for The name of this organization shall general survey of the best accounting the unprecedented number of records broken and for the number of the good all-around athletes who competed. Among the most prominent of the latter are the three individual high point winners of the meet-Smith, of Ridgeway; Joy, of Ravenwood; and Walker, of Lathrop, Ungles, of Maitland; Wilcox of Liberty; Cockayne and Robey of Maryville; Grooms, of Maysville; and Burns, of Fairfax are among those who were conspicuous for their performances in two or three

events. Perhaps first mention should be made of Smith, high point man of the meet. This pupil of the ex-Bearcat. football captain, Lon Wilson, although not breaking any records, won more first places than any other contestant in the meet and successfully competed in both the track and field events. He led in the 220-yard-low hurdles, making the distance in 27 7-10 seconds. In the century dash he was closecollege proper, 601 students; in the ly pressed by Ungles but pulled away line a few yards in the lead. His time New students at Residence Hall are: for this race was 10 7-10 seconds; 6-10 Secretary-Treasurer. The President Ruth Thompson, Florene Wright, of a second slower than the time made Grace Adams, Helen Haynes, Goldie by Wilcox in the class A event which from the Association at large. The Cason, Cloris Ridge, Luetta DeFord, was a new record. It was in the high Secretary-Treasurer shall be elected Dorris Thompson, Ethel Sollers, Alice hurdles that he showed his poorest Cramer, Lucerne Easterly, Jessie form, being out-run in this race by

both Joy and Gromer. In the field events Smith showed Former students returning for the all the class he had displayed in the dashes and hurdles. He tossed the Marvel Willhite, Margaret Elliott, gold medal to his laurels. To conclude Florence Seat, Naomi Payne, Avis his day of victories he placed second Gaemlick, Abbie Fisher, Ellette Wel- in the shot put, being outclassed in den, Ufa Welden, Helen White, Thel- this contest only by his teammate, President and Vice-President of the ma McReynolds, Minnie Hobson, Ruby Moore, who heaved the iron ball 43 Association shall be nominated by sec- Jennings, Anita Pielman, Jacquetta feet, establishing a new record. In all, ret ballot by the members of the As- Golden, Susie Doebbling, Cora McAl- he annexed a score of 20 points which

> The second honors of the meet went to J. Joy, of Ravenwood. This darkskinned lad with uncropped flying hair, and who goes shoeless except when running on the track is a most picturesque athlete but, in the parlance of the cinder path he, "has the"

class B cup was concerned:

During the meet Joy was the busiest man on the field. Entered in a large number of the contests he was continually on the rush trying to keep up with himself. First he would take his turn in the pole vaulting, trot across the field to jump, then maybe a race, at the completion of which he would Heain be compelled to hurry to take his turn in some of the field events. Probably had he confiend himself to fewer contests he would have amassed a greater number of points although he would not have won 'so

The only new record Joy established was the time of the 16 3.5 seconds for the 120-yard high hurdles. The other events in which he placed are: the 440-yard dash, the pole vault and tho high jump.

The greatest disappointment of the day for Joy came in the pole vault in which he was unable by 1.4 of an inch to equal the mark set by Walker. of Lathrop. This was the most hotig contested event held that day. Both Walker and Joy raised mark after mark with first one and then the other in the lead until the bar was considerably higher than the previous record. Walker cleared it at 11 feet. 514 inches. Joy cleared it 34 of an inchlower but was unable to reach the height attained by his competitor.

Joy has one more year in high school athletics and with luck favoring him he should make a strong bid for the honors of the 1926 meet.

Walker is another good all-ground man. In contrast to Smith he is better in the field events than on the treet His one remarkable performance the meet was the record be establi ed in the pole yault. The other avoid in which he placed were;

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COLLEGE CATH

"We will never bring disgrace to duties common to that office. this our College, by any act of coware or dishonesty. We will fight for the Ideals and sacred things of the Col-

A New Constitution

(Continued from Page 1).

L'M" in all courses taken. The standing, of these nominees shall be approved by the Dean of Faculty, and not less than two nominees for each office shall be approved by him.

All legislative officers, except the short term Sophomores and the gradusting Seniors, shall be elected for a term of one year. Legislative officers shall be formally installed and shall assume the duties of their offices at rades and rallies. the first regular meeting of the Student Council after their election.

the presidency of the Association, the or for the raising of funds in any man-Vice-President shall assume the duties of the President, and a new Vice-Pres- right to "concessions" on the campus. ident shall be elected as prescribed, A detailed financial statement, in at the beginning of the next quarter. Presidency of the Association, a new with the Secretary of the Council beginning of the next quarter.

member shall assume the duties of the each month. skesiding officer until one is duly 6. The granting of permission, with

. vacancy in the office of Secre ministrative authorities of the College, taky Treasurer shall be filled by the for the formation of new societies, Council at the first meeting after the clubs or organizations of any sort. vacancy occurs.

Macancies occurring in the Council authorize disbursement of all Student caring the fall, winter, and spring quar- Government Association funds. A yearters shall be filled as designated, at ly audit of the accounts of the Asthe beginning of the following quarter, sociation shall be made by the Regishe classes in which the vacancies trar of the College or by someone desoccur. Members thus elected shall com- ignated by him. plete the unexpired terms.

theil cause a class to forfeit the mem- ities of the College, of students who bership for the remainder of the quar are violating Council regulations. ten. Such a vacancy shall be filled, as 9. The control and supervision of escribed; at the beginning of the College elections. mest quarter, the elected member to serve the remainder of the unexpired

Absence from College of a Council mainber during the summer quarter reason. all not cause the member to for-Absence of Council members during tution, or in the by-laws or rules es the summer shall be filled by temporary elections.

ARTICLE VI **Duties and Powers**

Section 1. It shall be the duty of the President of the Association to call and proside at all meetings of the As-

He shall preside at all meetings of school month, at such a time and place

the Student Council as a member ex- as may be designated at the beginning been approved and shall remain postcase of a tle.

He shall have power to call special tute a duorum. into special session.

mittees, such appointments being sub- of the total membership of the Assoject to confirmation by the Student ciation shall constitute a quorum.

He shall execute all other duties common to his office.

It shall be the duty of the Vice-Reporters-Doy Carr, Mrs. Oren Mas- to the chair temporarily by the President. He shall be permitted to vote ters, Vernon Goslee, Lucille Airy, while temporarily performing the du-

It shall be the duty of the Secretaryand decisions within the Council as stated. Mivieling Manager, Merle Selecman well as a record of all receipts and ex-

Section 2.

We will revers and oney the student activities, and to be the re-third vote of the total membership of College laws, and do our best to incite sponsible governing body for the stu- The Association. | Ilky respect and reverence in oth- dents of the College, under the powers | A proposed amendment shall be subwho come after us, greater, better, and it shall be its duty, to make by-laws Body. more beautiful than it was transmitted and to enforce and carry out all rules der the powers thus conferred upon it.

the Council the following specific pow-

1. Control of all general campus

2. Calling of Association meetings through the President to consider matters of general concern.

3. Control, in conjunction with the proper College authorities, of all student social functions under the activity calendar.

4. Control, with the assistance of the cheer leader, of all student pa-

5. The granting of approval, in conjunction with the President of the Col-Section 3. In case of a vacancy in lege, for the solicitation of funds, or ner, from the Student Body, and the writing giving the results of such In case of a vacancy in the Vice- solicitation or concession must be filed Mice-President shall be elected, at the within one week of the conclusion of the event. In case the financing of a case of a vacancy both in the student activity extends for an indefiesidency and the vice-presidency of nite period, said statement shall be the Association the ranking Council filed with the secretary on the first of

the co-operation and advice of the ad-

8. The disciplining, with the co-Failure to elect, or to elect properly, operation of the administrative author-

10. The seating of its members. 11. To expel any member of the Council upon failure to execute his duties, or for any other good and just

Section 3. It is hereby expressly Michig right to sit on the Council, provided that nothing in this Consti tablished under it, shall be so construed as to conflict with any regulation of any properly constituted College authority.

ARTICLE VII

Meetings Section 1. The Council shall meet the first and third weeks of each

Such Patronage Must Be Merited

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MONTGOMERY SHOE COMPANY

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officio, with the power to vote only in of each quarter. Two thirds of the ed until after the voting is completed. members of the Council shall consti-

meetings of the Council at such a time | Section 2. A meeting of the whole

An annual meeting of the Associaing, the history and traditions of the by the Student Body. President to preside at meetings of School, and of the Association shall

ARTICLE VIII

Amendments

Treasurer to keep a careful and cor- total membership of the Association, rect record of all happenings, actions, subject to the conditions here-in-after

Section 2. An amendment to the penditures of the Student Government | Constitution may be proposed by a Association. He shall perform all other two-thirds vote of the Student Coun-

An amendment to the Constitution (a) It shall be the duty of the Stu- may be originated at any authorized dent Council to promote and regulate meeting of the Association by a one-

and posted immediately after it has Missouri."

Goods in Season

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ARTICLE IX

Adoption

and place as he deems advisable, and Association for the purpose of discuss stitution must first be approved by a Cole Yelsley led the devotion, reading for Christian workers. On the program los accompanied by Esther Monk; Car-Testiles College, Maryville, shall at the written request of three sion may be called by the President, majority of the Student Council and Psalm CII. A vocal solo, "How Lovely Tuesday was an opening song, follow los Yehle played several plane solos. members of the Council call that body or by a written request signed by fifty by the College authorities, and then Are . Thy Dwellings" was given by ed by devotional, led by Nellie Hall, After the program a short business members of the Association, and pre-ratified by a two-thirds vote of the William Gaugh, accompanied by Ver- who read the first Psaim. Leta Babb meeting was held. He shall appoint all standing com- sented to the Secretary. A majority Student Body present and voting at non Barrett at the piano. This was sang "My Task." The rest of the proa general assembly.

be reviewed, and the names of can-elected from any organization prior to . Mabel Raines sence of the President or when called didates for association officers may the adoption of this Constitution shall were elected.

The first Fall quarter after the a place in that meet. Section 1. This. Constitution may adoption of this Constitution the Sophbe amended by a two-thirds vote of the omore class shall elect the full term Paul Robey, "Dixie" Davenport, John First Class Work Council members only.

Committee: Mabel E. Raines R. E. Henning E. H. Colbert Ray Blomfield. Helen Manley M. W. Wilson Luther A. Richman

EUREKAN LITERARY SOCIETY.

At the meeting of the Eurekan Lit erary Society Thursday, April 28, We will strive unceasingly to granted by the Administration, the mitted to the administrative authori- Katherine Gray sang "By the Waters epicles the students' sense of duty. Board of Regents, and the laws of ties of the College for approval before of Minnetonka" and "Joy of the We will transmit this College to those the State. It shall have the power and final action is taken by the Student Morning." She was accompanied by Lota Claire Landfather. Ned Colbert Voting on an amendment shall take gave a talk on "Humorous Missouri." and regulations made and adopted un place not less than ten school days, Lucille LaMar talked on "Missouri nor more than fifteen school days, Writers." Laura Margaret Raines play-(b) This Association delegates to after the proposal of said amendment. ed, "Shubert's Serenade" on the violin. An amendment shall be published Irene Goff talked on the "History of

The special program of the Y. M. C. followed by a piano solo, "Falling gram was taken up by a discussion

the three upper classes shall regularly | Floyd Harvey gave an interesting | tion sliall be held during the first ten elect new members to the Council af-discussion on "The Origin of the days of the fall quarter. At this meet ter the adoption of this Constitution Bible," in which he took up a history of the Bible and showed its develop- spent the week-end in Maryville. All members of the Student Council ment up to its present form.

> The Bearcat track team which Coach complete the terms for which they Lawrence took to the Drake Relays TAKE NO RISK last week did not succeed in winning

. The medley-relay team, composed of Smith and Frank Crane placed fourth in the slow heat of that event. Denton Peoples did not place in the hop-step, and jump.

Mrs. Glenn's mother, who has been visiting here, left last Monday for her home in Washington, D. C.

Among the out of town visitors here during track meet were:

Miss Calla Varner, a former instructor here, having assisted in the history department, now Superintendent of Junior College at St. Joseph.

Fred Vandersloot; a former student who is now principal of Benton High School at St. Joseph. Lillian James, a former student, who

Mr. Daley, a former teacher here, having assisted in the history and education department.

is teaching at St. Joseph.

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Y. W. C. A.

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Section 2. No organizations except Waters," played by Marvin Westfall, of the "Boy and Girl" Question.

> Mr. Glenn's father and Mr. and Mrs John Arnold, from Holton, Kansas,

An informal program was present A. was well attended Tuesday morn-Tuesday, April 28, the Association de-ed last Tuesday morning at the reguing, April 28. After the singing of a cided to send two representatives to lar meeting of the Newman Club. Section 1. To be effective this Con-couple of songs by the Association, Estes Park, a summer training camp Christine Goff sang several vocal so-

Mr. Cook will deliver an address at Graham Monday night. It is a consolidated school and he will talk to the

graduates of that township.

Miss Dykes spent Saturday in St.



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Track Stars

(Continued from Page 1). hurdles, shot put, and running broad Ungles, of Maitland, is a good little

truck man. He runs the 100, 220, and 440-yard dashes all in fast time. He was individual high point scorer of the 1924 meet. The only record he has broken on the Maryville track is Davenport's time of 54 2-5 seconds for the 440-yard dash which he lowered to 53.8 seconds.

as well. He was a star player of girls was demonstrated at the High Maitland's team which in 1924 won the School contests held at the College to individual needs, the simplest plan state tournament and represented Mis- last week. The six vocational groups, souri in the National Tournament at of two girls each, ran a close race for Chicago.

to both the 100 and 220-yard events. In 1922 he established the record of chens, ideal in arrangement. 231/2 seconds for the 220-yard dash but lowered that to 22.8 at the last meet. In the 100-yard dash he broke Neidory's record of 10 1-5 seconds it 1.5 of a second. It is probable that these two records will stand for some

its limitations

formance of one athlete who partici- "mother" who, having opened, butterpated in the girls' meet. The girl is Bernice Hale of Eagleville. The laurels she annexed were the gold medals for the 60 and 70 yard dashes, the low hurdles, and broad jump and the cup for the individual winner. Among these should be mentioned the cup for the school winning the meet as well, since it was Miss Hale's work which won that trophy for Eagleville, she making 20 of the 22 points which gave that school first place.

Miss Hale won more first places than any athlete in the boys' meet or anyone in the contests.

Second Prize Essay

(Continued from Page 1). what the government is-a compromise; it was founded on compromises and has been maintained by them. Indeed, life itself is made up of compromises; the rights of others have to be considered always. In this light the problem of your violation of the law is solved."

A short prison sentence was pronounced and the case dismissed. The guilty man, now convinced and enlightened, walked slowly and thoughtfully away with the guard. His personal anger had died away. Submissively he fell into step with this great world of compromise.

-Freeland Penny Central H. S., St. Joseph.

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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY

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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

CONSTANCE TALMADGE

"THE GOLD FISH"

Also a comedy

Miss Dykes sent out about 40 letters during the past week to the senior students who expect to graduate by the end of the summer term. The letters contained information concerning the Commencement programs and instructions about the ordering of caps and

HIGH SCHOOL PRACTICAL?

The tremendous importance of properly feeding a family is little realized by those whom it should most concern. However, if high school girls take advantage of the privileges offered them through vocational training family needs and solve its food problems, they are not only better prepared for advanced study of the problems but they are more interested in helping solve the most difficult ones. The manner in which the fundamental principles of family feeding have been taploca for dessert. Ungles is also a basket-ball player grasped by some of these vocational the silver cup and all were tactful Wilcox of Liberty, is a flash on the in their systematic management, in short dashes. He now holds the record spite of the disadvantages arising from lack of laboratory equipment and kit-

Trenton's part in the contest was of especial interest. Plates were laid for a "family" of five; namely, "father," "mother," "son of sixteen," "daughter which has stood since 1913, lowering of three," and "grandmother." Attractive flowers in harmony with the color scheme centered the table. The "family" started the meal with a variety Several other athletes participated fruit cocktail. Then the "father" serin the meet upon whose feats of ved four of the plates with Swiss strength, cleverness, and speed one steak, potatoes, brown gravy and could wax eloquent, but space forces creamed asparagus, tips. The fifth ts limitations. Plate, containing a baked potato, However, this article would not be creamed asparagus tips and a slice complete did we not mention the per- of crisp toast, "he" passed to the

IS VOCATIONAL TRAINING IN THE ed and seasoned the potato, said, "This members also had bread, butter and cabbage salatl.

The individual needs of the "family" were portrayed by the serving. The | Herald, April 28. 'boy of sixteen" was given more than either the "father" or "mother," which in Home Economics, to provide the of course was necessary for a person of "his" age and activity. The "grandmother" was served with less than the "mother," for "her" exercise was slight, and the "baby" had a glass of whole milk to drink. All the members were served with caramel and nut

> As the result of careful menu-planning, wise selection of food, attention and 3. of organization and quiet preparation, the ease of playing the parts of "host" and "hostess," the artistic touches and 14 he will speak at Bolckow, May 15 attractive service, the Trenton girls at Grandview, and May 16 at Weathwon the silver cup. Maryville came erby. out a close second with only one-half point difference in score but the varwhich these girls are receiving in the Viva Cloud and with Maryville friends. High Schools. College girls going out into schools to teach the vocational Home Economics courses should give who are willing to stand their train- year. ing by the side of that of girls from neighboring schools...

-Contributed by Home Economics Departmentagnik non in gent geht

that Cileran and discust Ninety-seven new students enrolled ity. at Warrensburg for the short course. This makes the total enrollment for the spring quarter 871. Last year it was 788, according to "The Student."

Hope and Pauline Manchester spent, the week-end at their home in Skid-

The Journalism students of the Denis for the 'haby.' " The four older ton Texas College of Industrial Arts ler entertained Marie Chandler and received some practical experience Merlin McNulty with a picnic dinner when they were given to responsibility in the college park Monday evening, of issuing the Dallas Daily Times April 24.

> Texas has set aside the week April 12 to 18 as Poetry Week. Each year clubs over the state will devote their studies to works of the outstanding poets of America.

Lulu Jones entertained Verle and Crystal Fleetwood, and Neva and Cleva Wilson, at a week-end house party at her home in Fairfax, May 2

Mr. Wallin is going to deliver several commencement addresses. May

Mrs. Cloud, who lives in Chicago, arions personal touches of each team rived Friday to spend a few days visemphasized the worth of the training iting with her daughters Marie and

Mary Rock has obtained the position as teacher of the Exodus school near their all and their best to such girls the town of Napier, for the coming

> Evelyn Raines spent the week end, May 1-3, in Columbia visiting friends. While there she attended a dance given by the Phi Gamma Delta fratern-

Elsie and Pearl Dilley drove to their home near Pattonsburg Friday, April 24, and returned Sunday evening, April

Helen Naill spent the week-end, May 2-3, with her parents at Sheridan.

Vera MacLeod and Catherine Chand,

Alice Dodds visited her parents in Bolckow, May 2.3.



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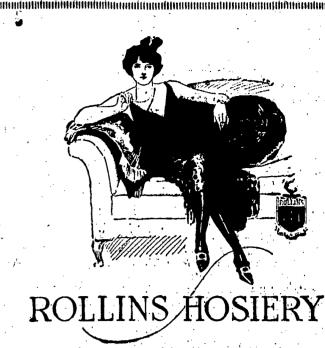
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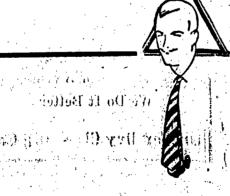
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nap. He had just read a note about a Harvard man who has discovered that 10. The people that walked in lasy students can be hypnotized into winning Phi Beta Kappa keys, writ- 11. lug poems, and doing other hitherto impossible things. This man suggests 12. (a) There were shepherds or at least a commenting editor draws the conclusion—that whenever a student was thought to be getting lazz he would be put to sleep for a few hours. The Stroller has grave suspicions that he is getting lazy so he is going to try the rest cure and if he can get himself into a hypnotic state he may be able to fill his column even 15. in the latiest spring fever days when, as the demonstration school poet says, 16. Rejoice greatly ... Air-(Soprano) "We feel as dumb as everything."

The Stroller begins to feel a little shaky shout her position since she 18. (a) He shall feed His flock heard that a certain faculty member is aspiring to the management of the Green and White Courier. Miss Helwig dreamed the other night that she was to, have charge of the Green and White. Interpreting dreams as unexpressed desires, the Stroller feels that 21. And with His stripes Chorus Miss Helwig must want a position and |22. All we, like sheep Chorus the Stroller would feel shaky if she 21. Thy rebuke hath broken His got it as be just cannot make a grade in math, and, having such a reputahave a hard time convincing her that he has brains enough to write this 26. Lift up your heads Chorus most entertaining section of the Cour- 27. Why do the nations

He has been having more or less 28. He that dwelleth in Heaven trouble convincing Miss Dykes that he ought to have a grade. He has been cutting class and one day he even cut assembly. Now that he has a special gent in the auditorium reserved for his own private use, he thinks perhaps he will stop such nonsense as failing foreshadowing, the advent, the suffer them were played inside. The final to be in his proper place at the proper

Speaking of being in the proper cream cones at one time and go down of salvation. the street licking them? She did it . The first part of the work voices tournament. any way!

140, Miss Lowery was having the class burden is light." name a list of lyric poems about birds. The second part describes the suf- was awarded a medal "Flower in the Craunied Wall." Fear- Hallelujah Chorus. has been looking for the bird.

total of about 500 athletes entered. In addition to those entered in track and field events, 281 contestants were classified in the other contests. This is the largest number ever entered in track and field meet and in the other

Mr. Miller has received a letter from Mr. E. C. Beck of the faculty of Peru, Nebraska, College in which Mr. Beck expresses his appreciation for the courtesy shown the members of the Peru College faculty who acted as judges for the Public Speaking contests during the track meet.

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Coming Programs

(Continued from Page 1). O thou that tellest good tidings For behold, darkness

darkness Air-(Bass) For unto us a Child is

...... Recit.—(Soprano) (b) And lo the Angel of the Lord Recit. Accomp.—(Soprano) the College. 3. And the Angel said unto them-

And suddenly Accomp.—(Soprano) Glory to God in the highest

17. Then shall the eyes of the blind Recit.—(Alto) Air—(Alto)

(b) Come unto Him 19. His yoke is easy Chorus

last set was chalked at (8-6).

The theme of the "Messiah" is the ings and the final triumph of the round was an interesting match be-Christian TVV a Risk Chile Color

place at the proper time, is it proper text of the Scriptures and represents vantage and won the three sets in sucfor a full-grown senior to get four ice- the development of the Christian plan cession. They were awarded a banner

the longing of the world for its Re- The girls' singles was a tournament Short coursers are here with a ven deemer, beginning with the words of featured with extra good playing. All meance, 219 of them. No wonder there Issiah, 'Comfort ye, my people, saith matches ended with close scores. is such a rush and flurry. The excite your God," and ending in the birth Margaret Letts of St. Joseph Cenment affected even Robert Birbeck! of Christ, with the invitation to "Come tral, by virtue of defeating Trenton in Last Wednesday morning in English unto me, for my yoke is easy and my the final round, was declared cham-

Such poems as "To a Skylark," "To a fering of the Messiah, closing with The girls doubles were won by Al-Water owl, and others had been nam, his victory over the grave, and ascen, bany when they defeated Bethany in to Robert waved his hand wildly sion into Heaven, expressed in the the final round. When called upon to recite he said, greatest of all choral numbers, the Good tennis was shown throughout

slipped out at the door and since then closing chorus of the second part of of all the games, and all the players the triumph of the work, "Hallelujali." are to be commended. After listening to its performance one Thirty ning high schools in Central can understand Handel's words: "I Jeannie Blacklock, who finishes her Missouri entered track and field teams did think I did see all Heaven before work for the B. S. degree at the end for the annual track and field meet me, and the great God himself." At of the spring quarter, has accepted a beld at Warrensburg, Mo. This made the first performance in 1743 the position to teach French and English whole audience with the King at its in the high head, arose and remained standing Dakota.

to the close of this cliorus. THIS CUS-TOM IS UNIVERSAL AND ALWAYS For Music Week OBSERVED, AND IT IS HOPED Tis spring again in my fair land, WILL: NOT BE FORGOTTEN AT The sky is clear and blue;

THIS PERFORMANCE. The audlence will kindly refrain ... Air-(Alto) and Chorus from applause until after the closing

H. S. Tournament

A very successful tennis tourna-ment was held April 24:25, in spite of Just thrills me through and through the rain and bad weather. All of the girls' matches were played in the High singles were in the west gymnasium at 1. A spring in old "Mizzou."

the boys' singles tournament. The They need to know the pleasure of scores were so close in most cases A spring in old "Mizzou." that no one could predict the final

match of the tourney was between the My heart is praising God for thisplayers from Albany and St. Joseph A spring in old "Mizzou." Central. Two of the best contestants participated. Albany won the first set with a score of (6-4); Central took the second set with the same score. The third and deciding set was a fight get the advantage, then the other. The same brand of tennis was used by each player. Both players had consistent sorves, and returns, and the balls were played close to the boundary lines. The referees had a hard job calling to days.

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Ernest Daniels is teaching tinew life, and finally the players from Albany took the lead and won the match. The heart Recit. Accomp.—(Tenor) played close to the boundary lines. Behold and see Ariso (Tenor) The referees had a hard job calling few days.

I know that my Redeemer and finally the players from Albany dustrial Ar took the lead and won the match. The

A boy from Eagleville, small in stature, showed that he knew tennis Recit.—(Tenor) by winning all matches to the final round. He was defeated by the Albany Air-(Tenor) player in the finals. The medal was 30. Hallelujah! Chorus awarded to Saunders of Albany.

The mens' doubles were much slower than the singles, because part of tween St. Joseph Central and Ridge-The libretto is made up of the literal way. The St. Joseph boys had the adas being champions in the doubles

pion in the girls' singles class, and

the entire tournament. Real sportsing that he might giggle, the Stroller | Particular attention is called to the manship was a predominant feature

My heart is filled with joy, because Tis spring in old "Mizzou."

Tis spring and birds their carols sing The flowers are blooming, too; My soul is praising God for spring, A spring in old "Mizzou."

What joy they've missed, who never spent

'Tis spring, folks travel here and there Some fast matches were played in A land they want that's new;

'Tis spring again in my fair land, The most interesting and exciting The sky is clear and blue;

-M. Pilcher.

INDUSTRIAL ARTS

to the finish. First one man would woodwork under the supervision of appreciation of the courteous and gra-20. He was despised Air—(Alto), get the advantage, then the other. The Oren Masters, is progressing nicely. clous attitude of President and Mrs.

been offered to short course students before. This is a beginning class of boys and girls who are very indust. H. L. RAINES rious; in fact, several of the girls have already finished bread or cake boards. and one boy is starting on an oak music cabinet.

During the tournament the classes had a notable display of wood-turning in the cases on second floor. The outstanding articles were a walnut davenport table made by Ernest Daniels. and an inlaid Radiola cabinet belonging to Earl Hollar, Besides these two several candle sticks, lamps, churn lids, darning eggs, mallet handles, chisel handles and some equipment for the school are all worthy of mentioning.

Mrs. Wilda Spencer Goode, instructor at Drake University, who acted as entertained while in Maryville by Miss McClanaban, Miss McClanaban lived at the home of Mr. Goode while taking her school work in Chicago.

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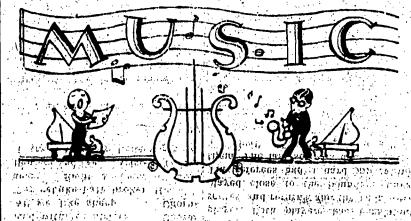
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